

For President, GEN. JAMES A. GARFIELD OF OHIO.

For Vice-President, GEN. CHESTER A. ARTHUR, OF NEW YORK-

Republican State Ticket.

Election Tuesday, October 12, 1886. For Secretary of State, CHARLES TOWNSEND, of Athens. Judge of Supreme Court, GEO. W. McILVAINE, of Tuscurawas

Clerk of Supreme Court, DWIGHT CROWELL, of Ashiabula. Member Board Public Works, STEPREN B. HOSMER, of Muskingon School Commissioner, DANIEL F. DEWOLF, of Summit.

Republican District Ticket

For Congress, EZRA B. TAYLOR, of Trumbell For Elector, SAMUEL R. ROUSE, of Lake. For Common Pleas Judge, H. B. WOODBURY, of Ashtabula.

Republican County Ticket.

For Sheriff, A. W. STILES. For Auditor, ELERY H. GILKEY For Recorder, H. A. WALLING. CALVIN DODGE. For Surveyor, RURT BRETT. For Infirmary Director, SIDNEY LUCE. NOAR HOSKIN.

The well known plane tuner, Lorent Wait will be in town in a few days. All orders to be left at John Ducro's Furniture store. All work warranted.

According to the Cincinnati Gazette, General Hancock in 1868 wrote to Hon. platform and candidates of the Democrate party of that year, which plutform declared all the constitutional amendments the enfranchisement of the negros, and the entire work of reconstruction null and void. The letter also endorsed Frank Blair's letter to Broadhead advocating sending the army south to undo the work of reconstruction." This shows that, if elected, Hancock will be a subservient tool of of the southern democrats in their work of wiping out all the war legisla-

The papers that assert that Garfield ever drew his back pay under the salary grab-law are guilty of bearing false witness. He never drew it, or handled it, but at the proper time covered the amount accredited to him under the law into the Treasury. He voted against the measure in all its phases, and opposed its passage, and only then it was tacked on to an appropriation bill, the defeat of which would have involved an extra session of Congress, did he, as a member of the Conference Committee, assent to its passage. But he nev- the people desire a change for the sake of depends whather the award shall be a gold er profited by it, and never intended to. this? He took counsel of his friends, and all advised him to the course he finally adopted believing an extra session would involve a larger expense to the country than the vever allow of a change, and would pretotal of extra pay. It is useless to twist the facts concerning the salary grab to make it appear that Garfield took any part in forcing it though Congress. His record on that subject is clear and satisfactory.

THE RESULT of the Congressional Convention at Warren though not what we hoped for, it is not, by any means, such as we are disposed to take seriously to heart. With most of the voters of the county, we preferred that one of the two candidates of this county might take the nomination. So far as we were advised, neither the friends of Northway or Howland carried personal preferences so far as to derier dipersonal preferences so far as to desire any man out of the county, rather than either of those within it. This was the avowed sentiment of the friends of both Northway and Howland. Notwithstanding this, it was not difficult to forsee that in the progress of the camping these preferences were liable to become considerably sharpened up, until the was conditionably sharpened up, until the was conditionably sharpened up, until the was considerably sharpened up, until the was considerably sharpened up, until the was considered to the contract of the county, than to accept a second change and dishonesty are made by the out against the ins, and it is vory easy to make them, but where do these crimes exist in the contract of sire any man out of the county, rather than either of those within it. This was dead letter,

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and that all their arrength should be thrown for Judge Taylor, which was the most ef- by the Democratic party to-day, would entive step to defeat Mr. Northway. The result was as anticipated. Judge Taylor was nominated on the eighth hallot, wen after withdraw and the chance for an Ashtabula nominee was lost. To this ondition of things we are reconciled by the personal popularity of the nominee. His qualities of mind and heart put him beyond question as fitted for the position. In all that has been said of him in the iope, therefore, that his rare abilities will

CHANGE OF ADMINISTRATION. NO. 11

A great deal is said in regard to a change n administration, and the idea is advanced that any change must be for the bet-

I propose to consider what such a change neans, as public service and political paries nowexist.

As generally understood it involves the emoval of one set of men-the appointees of one political party, and the appointment. of another set. An example of it on a small scale was set by the party which ascended to power in the lower House of Congress in 1875.

Almost every officer from Sergent at arms, clerks and doorkeepers down to pages were turned out and for some time the utnost confusion prevailed.

Many of the new appointees were totally anfit for this work andwere pronounc ed by their own party as "unfit to clean spittoons." The demand for office was so flerce that many crippled Union soldiers and the public interests suffered for many

A change on a much larger scale would at once take place if the administration

were changed, Some 80 or 90,000 public servants would at once be discharged and their places filled by untried and inexperienced men.

It would be like the discharge of all the Rail Road men in the country, and the appointment of new men to fill their places. We can imagina the effect on Rail Road interests if every employee from Superintendents, Conductors, Engineers, etc., down to breakmen and baggagemen were all at once superseded by new men. Nothing more disastrous to rail road interests could occur. If here and there changes are made, and new men all carefully selected, no one suffers, but sweeping changes must be disastrous.

The affairs of government have become complicated that the greatest skill and fficiency is required.

For many years all the government employees have been carefully selected, and S. T. Glover of St. Louis, "endorsing the all have been under the strictest discipline and held to a rigid accountability. The efficiency of the various depart-

nents was never so great as now, Look at the Internal Revenue Department for instance, in collecting the last 485 million dollars, not one cent has been ost or dishonestly retained.

It is very evident that any change in this department would be for the worse. So in the Post Office Department. How could the places of the hundreds of route agents, who handle the mails with such dexterity and precision in the postal cars So in the Patent Office-the Pension

salary, the loud and authoritative clamor for places could not be hushed till every place should be filled by the victors. Do

Are they ready thus to imperil the great interests so dear to every American? But it will be said that such reasoning vent the outs from ever coming in-

It certainly should be so, unless some

measures upon those of Mr. Northway, till now it is almost a cypher. But any with his souther. Copperhends are the PPENTH

NEW YORK LETTER.

This week the census returns have bean put in shape by superintendant Adams for lowarding to Washington. They show the population of the city to be 1,263,823, an increase of 261,531 over the census of 1870. As in nearly every other city in the Union, there has been numerous complaints from campaign these qualities stand out ad individuals that they have been overlooked mitted and approved by all. We can only by the enumerator. In one instance the charges were investigated, and it was ustain bins, and in no case that the pride found that the enumerator had not gone of the district be humbled, or the Justre from house to house as required by law of her representative be in any way This district was immediately re-taken, but strange to say, the next and true enumers tion varies slightly-not more than forty or fifty-from the spurious enumeration that hat been returned. The delinquent anmerator will be prosecuted under the welth section of the consus act, which prorides for a fine not exceeding \$5,000, and prisonment not exceeding two years.

Dr. Tanner is still the subject of inuch discussion, Apparently he proposes to make up for every meal lost in the fort; days, as in has taken a square meal every half hour or so during the week, baving gained nearly thirty ponnds during that time. Notable fasts now fill the column of many papers, but in nearly every instance cited the faster has no survived the ordeal. It is claimed by many that no good has come of Dr. Tanner's successful attempt, that it has no upset any fundamental opinions generally cepted by physiologists. It has exhibit ed the great power of the human will it carrying the physical organization through a terrible crisis, and the almost supermits ral resistance which can be offered to as exhaustive strain upon the nervous system It has brought to light the amazing caps ity of the stomach under good conditions for immediate recuperation after prolong ed abstinence from food. The meager ness of the results is mainly due to the crude and hap-hazard manner in which the are was watched and studied.

Many of the papers complain that it is melancholly to reflect that a human being should have undergone such suffering and displayed such magnificent grit without accomplishing any useful purpose. So far as Dr. Tanner himself is concerned, he has accomplished a very useful purpose. Offers of lucrative employment pour in upon him the last of which is \$1,500 per week to seture from ocean to ocean. Should be accept this, as doubtless he will, it ought to show that he looked well to the result before he attempted his self imposed task, and saw the great good he would darive from it, If it did not change the scientific views of other physicians.

Among the results of popular indignation against careless and incompetent steamboat owners and officials, is the indictment for manslaughter of the owners and officers of the Seawanhaks, the sound steamer whose awful story is still fresh in memory. All of these gentleman who are now in the city have been placed under bonds to appear at the next term of court. They treat the matter as a jest and openly say that the finding of an indictment will be the beginning and the end of all criminal proceedings against them.

John Busch, to whose heroic conduct so many of the passengers of the Scawanhara are indebted, is to receive an acknowlege-ment of his services from the United States be filled if vacated for a sweeping change? Government. The officials of the Treasury Department who constitute the Board to Bureau-the Treasury Department, and award the Congressional medal to brave all the other departments. There are deeds, only await the necessary affidavits thousands of men, who, for a meagre sal- to give Mr. Busch the gold medal awarded ery have grown gray in public service, in such cases. The law requires that with whose experience and skill are almost innesses of the deeds, or those sided in esdispensible. But however skillful, how- caping from peril shall make oath to the ever indispensible, and however small the same, and that the District Attorney, or salary, the loud and authoritative clamor collector of the port shall certify that the afflants are credible persons. Upon the testimony and the services rendered or silver madal.

SNAKE KILLING ON THE CATS-

New York Times

KINGSTON, N. Y., Aug. 13.—Perhaps the worst snake den in the Middle States It certainly should be so, unless some civil service rules are made by Congress to prevent the indiscriminate removal of faithful public servants by any party.

Without some positive reform in the civil service it is dangerous to make any changes. If the dominant party in Congress would enact suitable laws in reference to this matter—laws that would make the terms of office depend on faithfulness and efficiency, rather than political favor, it would do the public a great service, and do itself honor.

The Republican party once established a very good set of rules, but for lack of means to carry them out they are now a dead letter.

These who glamor for changes should remained to the symbol work of distruction. One cut

wasping change, such as a contemplated by the Democratic party today, would cause it to mount up again at once. However, and of testimes the first a person ing, and oftentimes the first a person knows is when they strike, which is nearly knows is when they strike, which is negally about the lower extrainties. Their his is very poisoners, and almost certain to cause death. No remedy is known for the remain but immediately to cut the wound out with a knew edged knife before the poison has a chance to spread through the circulation. The farmers of late years have adopted a plan of turning their begs in the fields as even as the crops are gathered, and if the begs are allowed their own way they will soon exterminate every-thing in the slispe of a snake.

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